

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## The Red Death

A THRILLING STORY OF INTRIGUE  
IN THE 17TH CENTURY.

In the middle of the seventeenth century there lived at Venice a doge who was so rich and powerful that he was feared alike by friends and enemies, for in those days murders and assassinations were the order of the day.

The doge gave sumptuous and magnificent feasts in the splendid hall of his palace, but something always killed all merriment and joy at these festivals, a constant dread of a mysterious figure wearing a red domino.

At every festival there sat on the right hand of the doge a silent, mysterious figure, wearing a red domino and a red mask which completely hid his features. Nobody could say who he was or why he was present. His face had never been seen nor his voice heard.

He ate and drank, but never spoke. Before the guests departed he arose, shook hands with the noble host and thereupon slowly walked around the table, shaking the hand of every guest. After doing this he disappeared through a secret door, and nobody saw him until the next feast.

As everybody supposed him to be the doge's mixer of poisons, he was looked upon with awe and fear and he was always called "the red death." How his terrible crimes were committed nobody knew, but it had been discovered that among the many rings he wore one was called "the ring of death," a peculiar ring with a secret receptacle filled with poison, which opened by pressure on a spring and killed whoever was then shaking the hand of his bearer.

When the power of the doge was at its zenith he was told one day that a man had arrived at Venice who resembled him most strikingly. The news made the doge furious.

## THE STRANGER.

"Who is this adventurer?" he roared. "Where does he belong and what does he want here?" Nobody could answer the questions.

"Then find him and tell him I want to see him here in the palace immediately."

The stranger was found, accepted the invitation, and went to the palace, where the doge received him in his private apartment in the presence of only one other person.

The resemblance of the two men was indeed striking. Both were slender and tall, dark complexioned and with an evil expression in their brown eyes. Both were about fifty years of age.

"Who are you?" asked the doge angrily.

"I am the Count of Palmera."

"I am glad to hear that you are a nobleman. It would have been too humiliating to me to have a double of low birth. I am told, and my own eyes tell me, that you and I resemble each other very much. This does not please me, Count!"

"Nor does it please me, doge."

"I therefore hope that you will leave our beautiful city as soon as possible."

"And I hope on my part, that your Grace is ready to depart."

"You are impudent now, Count."

"And I find that you are doge."

"By the holy bones of St. Mark," the doge burst out, but he stopped shortly and said with a pleasant smile:

"Forgive me, Count, for losing my temper. It is of course, neither your fault nor mine that we resemble each other. If we cannot be friends, we need not be enemies, at least, but as I was the first to offend, it is for me to ask you to forgive, and I hope we may still be friends some day."

## THE WARNING.

The Count bowed and said:

"I am ready to meet Your Grace half way, be it as a friend or an enemy."

"I thank you, Count, and hope you will honor my next banquet on Friday with your presence, and I will take pleasure in introducing you to the first nobles of Venice."

"I sincerely hope I shall be able to come," the Count replied.

As the servant, who had been present at the meeting, escorted the Count out, he whispered to him in

Spanish: "We are countrymen, Count."

"So I perceive."

"I want to help you, your life is in danger here."

"Most likely."

"The banquet is given only in order to murder you."

"So I thought."

"Still if you will come and follow my advice, not only shall you be saved, but become Doge of Francabella."

"How! What do you mean?"

"Do not show any emotion at what I am going to tell you. There are spies everywhere, and if a shadow of suspicion falls on me I am a dead man. Tell me, Count, did you ever hear of the 'red death'?"

"Never."

"At all the festivals in this palace there sits next to the Doge a red domino wearing a red mask. At the end of the feast this domino shakes the hand of every guest and very often one of them dies immediately after. Do you understand?"

"Oh yes, a secret poison."

"Yes, through the ring of death."

"I understand."

"When this red mask shakes your hand, you will receive a paper which you must read unnoticed. It will tell you what you are to do."

"How do you know?"

"I do know—I dare say no more now, will you come and be Doge of Francabella?"

"How is that to happen?"

"You will find out if you come."

The Count came promptly to the feast. The doge received him with the utmost politeness, and introduced him to the other guests.

When the banquet was over the dreadful moment of shaking hands with the red death came, and it was noticed that nearly every guest paled at the thought that his hour had come. The Count alone was undisturbed. Filling his goblet again, he opened the slip of paper the "red death" had slipped into his hand, and read: Pretend that you are feeling ill, and ask to be taken into another room. I will be there to carry out the plan."

A few moments later somebody who had been watching the Count's features intently remarked that he did not look well.

The Count, who had really turned a little paler, made light of it, and said it would soon pass. The guests looked at each other, and breathed easier at the thought that death had passed them by once more.

Instead of getting better, however, the Count seemed to grow worse, and his amiable host suggested that he retire to his private apartment that a doctor might attend him.

"I thank Your Grace for your kind offer, which I will accept," the Count replied in a faint voice.

"I will accompany you myself. You will kindly excuse me, gentlemen. I will return in a moment."

He gave the Count his arm and they left the banquet room together.

In a luxuriously furnished room the "red death" stood waiting for them and locked the door behind them. Then, quick as a flash, he produced a thin silk cord, sneaked up behind the Doge, who stood stopping over the Count, and throwing a noose over his head he strangled him before he could utter a sound. When the doge was dead he tore off his mask and stood before the Count.

"Quick, Count," he whispered, "put on the Doge's dress, return to the banquet hall and be Doge of Francabella. If you succeed in deceiving the guests we are saved, otherwise we are lost. Leave the dead body to me. I will throw it down to those of his victims."

Assisted by Antonio, the Count Palmera put on the doge's costume, and the resemblance was so perfect that nobody ever suspected what had happened. But the "red death" was never seen again at the doge's banquets.

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## People Who Radiate Force.

A noted cripple once said that he classified his friends by the degree in which they reminded him of his deformity or made him forget it. It is interesting to note how different people affect us by their thoughts about us, their presence and influence. The moment one man comes into our presence, he seems to touch the very springs which let loose all that is mean and contemptible, defiant in us. He arouses our antagonism every time he speaks. He chafes us, irritates us, arouses our opposition even against our will.

He belongs to a type of character that does not harmonize with the best that is in us. We have an instinctive dread of people of this kind. They stir up and give new life to the very traits of character which we try to eradicate. These irritators drag out to the light the skeletons we have tried to bury. If they do not always mean to injure us, they do, nevertheless. We try to be agreeable to them, but throw a wet blanket on our enthusiasm, put a damper on our spontaneity, our buoyancy, until we actually suffer in their presence, and feel that a great load has been lifted from us when they depart.

On the other hand, they are people who are a perpetual inspiration to us. Every time they come near us, we feel as though we had taken a spiritual tonic, a mental bath. Where the others made us feel ten years older, these people renew our youth. We feel the tingle of new life coursing through our veins. All the antagonism we felt towards the irritators has gone in an instant; the sun has broken out of dark clouds, and brought fresh life and cheer, and we feel a new joy of living.

These delightful people multiply our good qualities, and transmute our bad ones; they make us touch a height we could not approach alone. When they are with us we do things, and say things easily, which would have been impossible in the presence of those who antagonize or depress us.

No matter what sorrows or difficulties we may be passing through, these inspiring characters come with a healing balm in their presence; they bring hopefulness, joy, peace and comfort. We long for their coming; we dread to have them go, because they have changed our very climate from an arctic to a temperate one. We take new courage when they come again; they add strength to our determination to make the most of life.

In the presence of these rare characters we feel an added force of power which we cannot describe, but whose potency cannot be questioned.

No one has ever been able to explain this personal power, but we have felt its effects. Laura Bridgman, the famous deaf-mute, said that she felt a distinct force when certain people came near her, which either attracted or repelled her according to the character of the person. Her attendants said she would instinctively shrink, as though something was going to harm her, whenever a bad person came near her. She could feel character; could sense moral status.

Whatever this personality force may be, we know that it is a power for good or evil.

Some noted bad characters in history ruined a great many people because of this magnetism, which practically hypnotized others, just as birds are sometimes held by the magnetism of a snake's eye until they lose their power of resistance, and fall to the ground.

A bad man or woman with great brain power and a strong magnetic force, can do untold injury to those who come within the magic of their influence, just as a clean, pure, large-hearted, large-brained person with strong magnetic qualities, can do infinite good in attracting people from the wrong to the right.

The right kind of magnetism is just as cultivable as the wrong kind, and what a glorious thing to be able, wherever we go through life, to make ourselves magnets for good, attracting people towards the true, the noble, the beautiful.

It is not a very difficult thing to cultivate the ability to radiate

power, to be felt as a real force in the world. It is not a very difficult art to acquire. It is the positive qualities that radiate force, the plus, the creative qualities that send out beneficent power.

Your reputation will depend upon the quality of the impression you make on others. If you make a weak impression, you will be taken for a weakling. On the other hand, you will radiate constructive force and power you will carry weight in your community.

How refreshing it is, what a tonic, to meet a person who is an original force and who has such a strong individuality that we instinctively feel that we have met a real man.

A stranger once accidentally met Webster. He said that although he did not know who he was, after talking with him a few minutes he was conscious that he had been in the presence of a tremendous power, an original force.—*Illinois Advance.*

## GALLAUDET HOME ITEMS.

The following item appeared in a recent issue of the Poughkeepsie Star. "The big farm and home of Dr. E. J. Nesbitt, at New Hackensack, consisting of about 106 acres, and known as 'Locust Hall,' will become the property of Murray Campbell, of Mt. Vernon, to-day." Mr. Campbell is a semi-mute, and a graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Miss Morgan, a dressmaker of Wappinger's Falls, was here for a few days, early in the first week of the present month, making a new dress for Miss Johnston, the assistant matron, who keeps abreast with the ever changing fashions.

Our waitress, Miss Lulu Morse, was taken sick some time before Christmas and remained at home for a couple of weeks or until she was well again.

Mary Fitzpatrick, our industrious chambermaid, left here on the 3d of January. She had been here a year and two months.

Prof. C. Q. Mann, who preached here on the morning and afternoon of the 28th of December, and who gave us a stereopticon exhibition in the evening of that same day, stated that he had not fully recovered from the injuries he had received some time previous, by falling half his length into a manhole in Yonkers. The pictures thrown on the screen were chiefly scenes in Switzerland.

It was thought that Rev. John H. Keiser, who preached here Sunday morning, January 11th, and in Newburgh in the afternoon of the same day, would also entertain us on the night of Saturday, January 10th, with a stereopticon exhibition, but as the good divine was not feeling well at the time, the proposition was knocked into a cocked hat.

During the early part of the present month, for a few days' duration the ground, and most everything else, bore a thin coat of ice, thus rendering walking and travelling unusually difficult. Mr. James Murphy, our worthy janitor, fell on the ice, near the post-office, at Wappinger's Falls, and sustained slight injuries. At the request of a physician, he is wearing a Red-Cross plaster, and his wounds, it is pleasant to know, are healing rapidly.

Although she has one foot in the grave, Miss Van Warts is still able to read what is spelled to her in her hand and to carry on conversations with the women who visit her in her room.

James Thompson, who reads his Bible regularly, as everybody else should do, and imitates the humility of the Saviour by treating all with kindness, went to the farm one day not long ago, and on his return informed the members of the family that there were two mules in the barn, and that they would be used for farm-work when spring came. Day after day for a week one or the other of the residents went down to the farm to have a look at the mules, but as none were found there we all suppose Thompson's eyesight was affected by a vision.

Christmas passed rather quietly here. The dining-room, chapel, and other rooms were profusely decorated with fancy paper bells and boughs, and everything looked nice. Although there were but two or three visitors here on Christmas

Day, everybody seemed cheerful and happy. A niece of the matron, accompanied by a friend, came down from Troy and remained until after Christmas.

As each member of the family entered the dining room, on Christmas morning, he or she found their plates bedecked with presents from good old Santa Claus.

Miss Lizzie Nelson came down here a day or two before Christmas, and it was thought she would remain with us until after New Year's day, but she only remained a day and a half and then went home. Previous to her departure she left some presents for some if not all of us.

Many of us received presents, in the form of money and other things from outside friends and relatives. Snow fell a few inches deep the day after Christmas, which afforded fairly good sleighing and coasting.

Hugh Miner presented the chapel of the home with a fine prayer book.

An old horse, known as Tom, was shot and killed and removed to Newburgh, where his body will be or has been made use of in one way or another. He was 33 years old and had been of good service on the farm for a quarter of a century. He was killed a few weeks before Christmas. He was no longer useful. His bones stuck out of his body and he was almost a real skeleton.

A few days before Christmas R. T. Clinton was caught in the act of making a small medicine closet for the matron. He made her a present of it and got something in return for the work, my intelligent readers may be sure.

As we are at the present time without a chambermaid, we make our own beds and find pleasure in doing so. No doubt the matron has the disgusting servant problem in hand again.

William Conzelman was made happy on the first day of the new year by a re-subscription (free) to the *New Yorker Staats Zeitung*, a paper he daily enjoys reading.

## More Testimony.

I have read with interest Mr. H. L. Stafford's letter in one recent issue of the JOURNAL, and want to add of the benefit that I acquired through the sign-language. I became deaf at the age of four years by scarlet fever, and attended public school at home for a while. In the meantime, my parents visited several schools for the deaf in the East, to ascertain the best place for me to go. They were not satisfied, so influenced the school board to establish a day school here, as the law required it, to train the deaf children to talk and read lips. There were about ten children in the school and it existed about ten years. Pure oral method was only used there, and the result that I had been there ten years, was a total failure. I knew very little in U. S. History and Arithmetic, when I first went to Kendall School in Washington, D. C., at the age of eighteen years. Mr. James Denison, the late principal of the school, kindly took me into his class (High), otherwise I would have been sent to primary class with little children. At that time I knew not one sign and had to use pad and pencil with the boys. One of them, a very bright boy of fifteen years of age, now a prominent principal of a school in the West, and who successfully passed his entrance examination to the college, tried to make me understand his sign-language, but to no avail, and called me a blockhead, but I did not know at first what was meant. He was right. Sure, hundreds of years ago, deaf people were either blockheads or treated like dogs; but about a hundred years ago, Rev. Dr. T. H. Gallaudet had the courage to change the sentiment, and it has proven that the single sign language or combined method makes the best educated deaf people in the world. All hail to him and his sons for making it possible for the deaf to increase their wisdom.

After I had been in Mr. Denison's class about two weeks, he found that my progress in acquiring the sign-language was very slow and unsatisfactory to him. He wrote on paper that if I did not care to hustle, he would send me

back to home in one week. Hence, I asked one of my classmates, Mr. John O'Rourke, to assist me in learning it quicker, and I attribute my success to his patience with me.

In my first term examination, I found myself at the tail end of the class in standing. And at the June examination Mr. Denison was surprised at my success in passing the entrance examination to the College with one condition or two. He advised me to remain with him one more year, and I did.

Now, I come out and say that my rapid progress in acquiring the education there was due to the SIGN-LANGUAGE and *nothing more.*

I do not believe I would be in my own business to day, if I had never acquired an education by the sign-language. It is not necessary to use the oral method singly in order to be successful in business. It is the brains that every deaf person must cultivate to fight in the battle of life successfully.

Some years ago, I met a prominent advocate of the pure oral method and when he learned that I conducted my own business, he questioned me as to how I did such things. His questions were so discouraging to me that I cut him short by telling him that my clerks did the talking with and waiting on my customers, and that I did the rest—WORK.

W. DEWITT HIMROD.  
ERIE, PA.

## N. A. D. Comment.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Indeed, what a splendid and beneficial movement this is when President Howard set forth his preliminary plan of improving the N. A. D. and educating the public regarding the real status of the deaf.

Greater things may be in prospect under his able and efficient administration, sooner or later. To make a triumphant success of this undertaking it is, of course, up to the deaf of this country of ours to come out as one man in support of what he is urging us all to do. The great necessity of the building up of a large endowment fund, and also the building up of a large and widely representative membership of a permanent character, can not be too strongly urged upon.

In this era of great prosperity and civilization why should the N. A. D. be allowed to continue to exist in a struggling condition, as if on one leg instead of two, as it has done for many years? This trouble is due chiefly to the lack of funds, the lack of large membership, and also the lack of interest on the part of the deaf in the N. A. D. Why is it that there is still so much ignorance of the public regarding the deaf? It is the deaf's fault that no effort whatever has been made to keep the public better informed relative to the real status of the deaf.

For the purpose of pursuing this mission, President Howard has appointed two committees to "secure the publication of articles in newspapers that may favorably interest the public in the deaf, and also to watch the magazines and note the stories therein relative to the deaf and call the attention of both publishers and authors to such as are not just to the deaf, to correspond with the magazine writers and induce them to take an interest in the deaf and educate them on the subject of the deaf, and induce them to write about the deaf." This is a magnificent step, indeed. It pays to advertise always. Press is power.

To advance the interests of the deaf in general ways, what the deaf seem to need now is a newspaper or magazine owned and published by the N. A. D.

This can be started in a small way with a capital of about \$1000. With the first issue a plan can be made whereby one by paying \$1.50 or \$2.00 would be admitted as a member of the N. A. D. and also receive the paper for one year, 50 c. being for the membership fee and the balance as subscription to the paper. Isn't this an attractive inducement? This will make the best means of bringing in a great many more of members and subscribers, numbering perhaps about 5000 within a year, if we all would co-operate and hustle. This enterprise can be enlarged just as soon as the business

warrants it. This little fund can be raised without trouble, if 200 or more public spirited deaf people would only come out as one man and throw in \$5.00 each. I shall gladly do it, just as soon as the "collection hat" comes around.

I am fully convinced that a great majority of the deaf will gladly support the N. A. D. in preference to many other papers, for which they have been paying pretty much every year.

This would be another means of cutting down the high cost of living.

The deaf's just rights and interests should always be well guarded and advanced. That is what the N. A. D. paper can and will do. The great argument in favor of the N. A. D. owning the paper is that our views and discussions can always be set forth independently in every case where we find it impossible in school papers which are under the "thumb" of superintendents of state schools, who are very largely influenced by oralists. Now, let us raise less hell and more corn and help the good work.

By the way, speaking of the Gallaudet Monument at Hartford, if the American School there does not care to have any thing to do with it any further, it should be transferred over to some other place, where it would be preserved and kept in repair permanently. The most ideal site for this appears to be the Gallaudet College grounds in Washington, where it can be seen by all deaf college students and a great many public men hailing from all over the United States and Canada, on condition that arrangements can be made to have it preserved and kept in repair.

ANTON SCHROEDER.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Jan. 9, 1914.

## Holyoke.

The Fancy Dress Ball given by the Holyoke Division, No. 26, N. F. S. D., took place on January 3d, 1914, and was well attended by the deaf and hearing people of this section.

The installation of new officers for 1914, by Mr. Philip Morin, took place during the intermission of the dance.

The new officers are Arno Klopfer, President; Harry Daniels, Vice-President; Philip Beausoliel, Secretary; Frank Forsythe, Treasurer; George Leno, Director; Anacleto Mercier, Sergeant; Thomas Sheehan, Trustee.

The Committee of Arrangements were: Phil Beausoliel (Chairman), Arno Klopfer, H. Daniels, F. Forsythe, John O'Connell and John Haggerty.

Several outside deaf people were present and witnessed the ceremonies.

The engagement of Jennie Chinery, South Norwalk, to Mr. Arno Klopfer, of this city, is announced.

Anacleto Mercier took a two weeks' vacation, and toured through the New England States. He also attended the Providence Social, January 1st.

James West, of Greenfield, spent a week's vacation, visiting his old schoolmates in and around Connecticut. He also attended the Fancy Dress Ball of Holyoke Division, No. 26, N. F. S. D.

There is going to be a race—not a foot race, nor an automobile race—but a race to enter the class of benedicts. The race is between Joe O'Connell, John Haggerty and Arno Klopfer. Who will win? Some say John Haggerty, while others think it will be Joe O'Connell.

Mrs. Joseph Colby met with an accident. She fell down stairs and broke a wrist bone. Her husband owns a grocery store, in fact has been in that business for seventeen years.

Holyoke Division, No. 26, N. F. S. D. met last night (January 10th) and transacted some business. Two new social and one active member were initiated. The Division is planning to give some kind of theatricals in the Spring. It is to be some kind of up-to-date show, which promises to attract people from all New England.

Jan. 11, 1914.

DICK.

Look around the habitable world, how few know their own good, or knowing it, pursue.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 22, 1914.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 166th Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-holding sun. That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

The following is clipped from the editorial page of the *Minnesota Companion*, and oozed from the active brain of Editor James L. Smith, Doctor of Letters and observer of men. We are sorry to snatch any honors from either Mr. Thompson or Mr. Harbert, but truth compels the statement that the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has always been a teacher of printing since he began his connection with the New York Institution in May, 1876—a little short of thirty-eight years. "He wants his wreath of laurels now; Please do not wait on death and time."

"The *Hawkeye* advanced the claim that Mr. Zach B. Thompson, instructor in printing at the Iowa School for the Deaf, is the oldest instructor in the art preservative in point of continuous service, having held his position for twenty-six years. Then the *Colorado Index* pointed out that Mr. H. M. Harbert had been instructor in printing in the Colorado School since 1878, which would give him thirty-five years of service. We hardly think that any one can show a longer record than that, so it appears that Mr. Harbert must be awarded the patriarchal crown. But how about the editors? Who is the dean of the editorial corps? We think that Mr. E. A. Hodgson, who has so ably guided the destinies of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, has undisputed claim to the position. Col. McClure of the *Kentucky Standard* must be a close second, while the editor of *The Companion* is beginning to feel aged, having plumped down in the editorial chair in 1885, and being now in the twenty-ninth year of pencil pushing."

The editor reciprocates the sentiments poetically expressed in a card from Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, anent the New Year upon which all of us have just embarked. The poetry is original, but as both Mr. Long and his better half are each imbued with the divine afflatus, we do not know to whom the merit belongs for producing these really commendable verses:—

The old year dies; and joyful bells are ringing in the new; And here's a card, dear friend, to bear The wish we've made for you:

May all your days to come be those That only dials mark— For then the sun will always shine And none of them be dark.

By the will of the late Horace W. Wadleigh, the New England Home for Aged Deaf receives a legacy of \$2,000.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moyle, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brannick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week-day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Secretary Treasurer

Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Harley D. Drake, Minn. Kan. Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents, A. B. Greener, Ohio, Walter Glover, S. C. Mrs. A. Lashbrook, N. Y., W. L. Waters, Cal.

Executive Committee: Jay C. Howard, Minnesota.

Ex-Officio Chairman: Phillip L. Asling, of Seattle, Wash. Owen G. Carroll, of Austin, Texas. Samuel Frankheim, of New York. Shelby W. Harris, of Jackson, Miss. Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas. John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass. Robert S. Taylor, of Mount Olive N. C. Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.

### [OFFICIAL.]

DE L'EPEE STATUE COMMITTEE.

The De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee has organized and entered officially upon the duties for which it was created.

Mr. Anton Schroeder, 2172 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, Minn., will serve as general treasurer of the Statue Fund. To him all donations should be sent. He will make monthly reports in the columns of the JOURNAL.

The Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., 30 West 16th St., New York, is Secretary of the Committee.

A division of territory, on the basis of population, has been made among members of the Statue Committee as follows:

Mr. McCarthy: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia.

Mr. Cloud: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana.

Mr. Schroeder: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California.

Each Committee member, with the approval of the President, may appoint collectors and subordinate collectors in the States in his respective territory. Due announcement of such appointments will be made by the Chairman.

The Committee has undertaken a great and momentous task, but one obviously so timely and worthy that it confidently anticipates the enthusiastic and generous co-operation of all the American deaf.

JAS. H. CLOUD, Chairman.

2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The following was received from Secretary Lohr:

"At a meeting of the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held Thursday, January 8th, 1914, at 7:30 P. M., at the Institution Library, it was voted that the Branch formally join the National Association of the Deaf. The Columbus Branch was organized March 7th, 1913. With twenty-one members. Two later joined, making twenty-three members. During the late fall three members left the city. And the present membership stands at twenty. "The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of March. When the election of new officers will take place. The present officers are: Leo Frater, President; Charles Lohr, Secretary; A. W. Ohlmacher, Treasurer."

### Worcester, Mass.

A Gaslight Picnic and Fair will be held in 566 Main Street, opposite Post Office, from Saturday noon, until 12 at night, next February 21st. Programmes will be out in one week, and those who don't get them should send one cent stamp to Mrs. Alice V. Brown, the chairman, 84 Chandler Street, Worcester. The proceeds will go to the Home for Aged Deaf persons in Everett, Mass. More particulars will be found in the advertisement columns in a week or two. Great times are expected, for a rumor came that lots of deaf-mutes are coming to help us to make it a successful one.

A. V. BROWN, Chairman.

### New Jersey Society.

New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society will have its re-opening at its new club room, 210 Market Street, Newark, N. J., on January 24th, 1914.

The room will be decorated with various banners. By Saturday evening the club room will be ready for visitors. The committee has invited Mayor Hausling and Patsy Kline, the light-weight of the world to come, to see its new club room.

Everybody is welcome to attend. There will be dancing of the latest kind. We trust all who come will spend a most enjoyable evening. Refreshments will be served.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The first meeting of the Literary Society for the second term was held on Friday evening, January 16th. The following program was rendered:

LECTURE—A New Kind of Millionaire. By Mr. Hughes, '13.

DRIBATE—Resolved that men of thought have been more beneficial to the world than men of action. The negative side composed of Messrs. C. Thompson, '16, and Pulver, P. C., won over the affirmative upheld by Messrs. Martin, '16, and Harms, P. C.

DIALOGUE—"But," by Messrs. Butterbaugh and Miller, '15.

DECLAMATION—"A Cry to Battle," by Mr. Marshall, '17.

CRITIC'S REMARKS—Mr. Stewart, '99.

The above meeting of the "Lit" was not up to standard. With one or two exceptions the numbers showed a great lack of preparation—we speak, of course of the undergraduate numbers on the program, because it is a well known fact that Alumni, when called upon, appreciate the honor, and Mr. Hughes was no exception, holding his audience with his characteristic delivery and originality.

Perhaps this lack of preparation was largely due to the excitement that immediately followed the close of the program. Practically all the college community went down to the Dixie Theatre, where the manager, at 9.30, showed the moving pictures, which are of such vital importance to the Deaf. Mr. Roy J. Stewart was the "moving" spirit and was chiefly instrumental in making the arrangements whereby the Washington deaf were given an opportunity to see the N. A. D. films. All the reels were greatly admired and applauded, but quite naturally the one which "took" the audience was the College and also the Class Day exercises. "Gee, did I look as green as that?" "Wasn't I a sight?" We seemed to be in an awful hurry; and "I'll never wear my hair like that again"—such highly elevating exclamations could be seen on all sides. Had the Movies been invented in the time of Burns the chances are we would be without his immortal lines about seeing ourselves as 'ithers see us. How much more marked would be the improvement of humanity could they only see their Yesterdays thrown on the screen by the pitiless moving-picture man. Would our saving features outnumber our follies and mistakes?

The G. C. A. A. met in the lyceum on Saturday, when the election of officers took place. President Fancher occupied the chair. The following officers were elected:—President, L. E. Johnson, '14; Vice-President, R. S. Decker, '15; Secretary, H. S. Courter, '17; Treasurer, H. Stegmerton, '16.

The Basketball department has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mike Kelliher as coach. Up to the present the none-too-good showing of the team was due to the lack of an organized system of coaching. But with Mr. Kelliher, who is a crack basketball player himself, at the helm, Gallaudet ought to be a strong contender for the District championship.

The game was fast and exciting throughout. The first half ended 13-6 in favor of the other team. One of the deaf routers got Haberstroh's goat by saying that we were in for a good sound beating. Haberstroh begged the boys to do their best and his pleadings were answered. The score was 17-5 and the final was 22-18.

Bouchard and Tremont both played for all they were worth. Passing by them has improved, and in future games will be more exciting by their passing.

Anderson and Ferris did some poor guarding in the first half, but in the second half they did grand work and prevented the hearing boys from scoring time and again by their remarkable speed.

Haberstroh seems to be at home playing center and his work has improved a great deal. Hereafter he will be used in that position, as it seems to be his natural one. He is here, there and everywhere, but mostly helps at guard.

Following is the summaries of both games:—

A. S. D. (18)	Pos.	LUCKY 15. (20)
Cossette	r. f.	Livingston
Bouchard	r. f.	Hayes
Haberstroh	c.	Calston
Anderson	r. f.	Hawley
Ferris	r. f.	Nelson

Goals from field—Livingston 3, Calston 3, Hawley 1, Hayes 1, Haberstroh 4, Cossette 2, Bouchard 1. Goals from foul—Livingston 4, Haberstroh 4. Referee—Dissell, Umpire—Hawley. Attendance 350.

A. S. D. (23)	Pos.	GOODWILL A. C. (18)
Tremont	r. f.	Hoffenberg
Ferris	r. f.	Levinson
Haberstroh	c.	Drugat
Bouchard	r. f.	Silverman
Anderson	r. f.	Neiditz

Goals from field—Livingston 4, Hoffenberg 3, Silverman 1, Haberstroh 4, Cossette 2, Bouchard 1. Goals from foul—Drugat 1, Hoffenberg 1, Tremont 1. Referee—C. E. Emery.

F. J. H.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P. M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P. M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A. M. every Sunday.

JANUARY. 23—Youngstown, O., 7:30 P. M. 24—Beaver Falls, Pa., 7:45 P. M. 25—Pittsburg, 10:30 A. M. (Holy Communion) and 7:45 P. M. Greensburg, 2:30 P. M. 26—Uniontown, Pa., 8 P. M.

FEBRUARY. 1—Cleveland, 10:45 A. M. Holy Communion. No afternoon service. Sandusky, 4 P. M. Combined service. 2—Tiffin, O., 7:30 P. M. Combined service. 3—Fremont, O., 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Wm. F. Duran, of Alliance, O., new lay-reader, will conduct the service. 4—Fremont, O., 7:30 P. M.

only four fouls were called during the entire game.

Line up and summary—

VIRGINIA	POSITION	GALLAUDET
Stickley	r. f.	Rockwell
Nichols	r. f.	Wenger
Strickland	center	Rasmussen
Campbell	r. g.	Durian
Luck	r. g.	Kelley

Substitutes—Maiden for Stickley, White for Nichols, Rixey for Strickland, Duncan for Campbell, Dietrick for Luck, Dailey for Dietrick. Goals from floor—Nichols (7), Rixey (6), Stickley (4), Strickland (3), White (3), Campbell (2), Dietrick, Maiden, Rockwell (2), Wenger (2). Goals from foul—Stickley, Wenger. Referee—Mr. Todd. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Next Saturday evening, Jan. 24th, Gallaudet's chances for the District Championship will be decided, when they play the George Washington Five, at the Kendall Green gymnasium. The game will be called at 8:15 P. M., and it is earnestly hoped that all interested in basketball and who can attend will make it a point to do so and pull for Gallaudet. L. E. J.

## HARTFORD.

The A. S. D. basketball team is holding its own against great odds. Its opponents are mostly always the better in height and weight, but the team always puts up a scrappy, stiff fight. Haberstroh is the only one who comes anywhere near the weight of the opposing players.

Friday, January 17th, in the hardest game ever played by both teams this season, the Lucky Fifteen outlucked the deaf boys, and the score was 20-18, when the whistle finally blew to end the game.

Haberstroh, the former Clark guard, played center, and was everywhere, even though handicapped by two holes in his arm, the results of boils. Bouchard, captain, handicapped by badly blistered and swollen hands, did his usual brilliant work. Cossette was also there with the goods and played an excellent game. Nothing in the way of reproof can be given the guards, Anderson and Ferris, for they worked as if life depended upon it.

It was an over-time game and we have nothing but praise for the Lucky-fifteen. Treatment and everything was fair and on the square.

Our next game was with the Goodwill A. C., of Hartford, and also a victory.

The game was fast and exciting throughout. The first half ended 13-6 in favor of the other team. One of the deaf routers got Haberstroh's goat by saying that we were in for a good sound beating. Haberstroh begged the boys to do their best and his pleadings were answered. The score was 17-5 and the final was 22-18.

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## Michigan News

In the Teachers' Number of the *Michigan Mirror* of January 9th the writer "U. J. B." failed to mention the name of Mrs. William De Mott, of Flint. Before marriage she was Miss Emma Petrie, a graduate of Fanwood, and was appointed teacher by Mr. Bangs. Too, she certainly should have been on the roll of honor. She was a very valuable teacher and friend to the deaf, and was well beloved.

Also the writer has failed to get Ex-Superintendent Bangs on the list of deceased superintendents and teachers.

Again fire was discovered in school for the Deaf at Flint Sunday night, January 11, but none of the pupils were hurt in the panic which followed. Fire was found in a bed in the boys' dormitory and was put out before the city fire department arrived. The fire did only small damage.

At the recent election of the Flint Typographical Union, Phillip Schreiber, who has a lucrative position at the *Flint Journal* office, was elected sergeant-at-arms, and E. M. Bristol on the auditing and executive committees.

Miss Elsie Davis, of Mulliken, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hayes, at Elkhart, Ind., and returned home just before the holiday.

Miss Lubin Meyers, of Battle Creek, who spent a month with her sister at Lansing, returned home recently. It has been announced that Miss Meyers will be wedded to John Reynolds, a farmer of Provenom, the coming Spring.

Mrs. William Murray has returned home to Williamsburg from Lansing, where she had spent the holiday week with Miss Lizzie Moon, who lives on a farm.

Mrs. John S. Deatsman, of Sunfield, was in Lansing and made a short call on Apollon Long, the deaf poet, while on her way home from Saginaw, where she spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzmaker moved from Ionia to Greenville to start a hotel, with their son as manager.

William F. Butters tried to get over homesickness on his farm by sailing through Michigan. He was in Lansing visiting his friends and has gone to Flint for a short stay. Mr. Butters will spend part of his time at Detroit with his son, who is in the hotel business, before returning home.

Clarence A. Corey has left his haunts on Kalamazoo, where he spent many years. Mr. Corey said that he might not return to old Michigan, but would doubtless locate in Havana, Ill., to live with his brother.

E. B. Smith and his son, of Grand Ledge, his sisters Mrs. Hannah 'Elison of Ionia, Mich., and Mrs. Eva Frank of Strathroy, Canada, were at the family reunion at Clio, near Flint, Christmas, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of the wedding of their sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. E. B. Smith and baby were the guests for several days of her sister at Lansing, during the absence of her husband. Upon return home they found all the house plants frozen, owing to the change of weather.

E. B. Smith and his son visited the Flint school when on their way home from the family reunion. He said that the work on the new building was stopped for some time.

Mrs. Stark, mother of Miss Matilda and Rudolph Stark, died recently at Detroit.

E. B. Smith is very prosperous in his new venture, after quitting hard labor at tile and chair factories about three years ago. He started shoe-cobbling business on his own hook. Owing to the fast increase in business he bought a Champion Shoe repairing outfit from St. Louis, worth \$500. Now he is able to repair from 5 to 10 pairs of shoes daily by machinery, and no doubt, is also getting rich quick.

Mr. Smith bought a house with several small buildings and one acre of land in the city limits. He has sold two lots upon urgent request of the adjoining owner.

Helen Keller was in Detroit and Kalamazoo recently, while on her lecture tour. C. C. C.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.

January 25th, Holy Communion.

JANUARY.

25—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all mail to 510 E. 5TH AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

## PITTSBURGH.

The Pittsburgh Division No 36, N. F. S. D. had a meeting at Washington Trust Co. Building on January 9th. The new officers entered upon their new duties on that date and they are as follows: President, J. M. Roltschouse; Vice-President, F. A. Leitner; Secretary, James K. Forbes; Treasurer, James Conway; Director, Wm. Shull; Sergeant-at-arms, James C. Taylor. James K. Forbes was elected as trustee for a term of three years. The new members were Charles Fritzgress and John Betehele. Watch and see how it grows.

Collins Sawhill, of North Bradock, will go to Canton, Ohio, on January 24th, where he will deliver a reading on "Hoops of Steel" which is a Western thrilling story. He is getting fame as a lecturer, and Bryan had better look out for his own laurels.

William Lamb, of Washington County, was in this city for a visit among his relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Geo. M. Teegarden, of Wilkinsburg, went to Washington, D. C., during Christmas week, where he was the guest of Mr. A. D. Bryant. There he delivered a lecture before a large audience in



## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Jan. 17, 1914—Superintendent Jones is a strong believer in the manual training of the pupils of his school, and especially so in those who show a lack of inability to do good work in the school room. To carry out his point he secured the co-operation of the Board of Administration to pay more attention to trade work. The old bindery building was refitted and machinery installed of the latest improved patterns. But best of all a competent instructor was placed in charge to teach the boys in the craft. A writer for the *Ohio State Journal* recently visited the shop and gives these impressions in its Monday's issue:

What it is in the feel of a saw, a plane or a chisel that awakens dormant faculties in the mind that fail to respond to the ordinary avenues of appeal in the schoolroom, is a question over which psychologists may dispute, but it has come to be a recognized fact to such an extent that carpentry, woodworking and joining have not only been added to the regular work at the State School for the Deaf, but they have been made compulsory in two years of the boy's school life.

Superintendent Jones made a special study for several years of the subnormal mind of deaf children in its relation to classroom work and in relation to manual training.

He found that there was often a response to the work with the hand when what is ordinarily considered school work fails to arouse interest or to produce results.

### DEPARTMENT HAS GROWTH.

The cabinet department has been growing for years in the school, and, with the beginning of the present school year, it has been amplified and made part of the required work for all the boys attending school. Work in the wood-turning shops was found so practical with students who were subnormal, mentally, that it was extended. After two years spent in the shops, the boys may elect to continue if they wish, in the cabinet-making work, but all must take at least two years' work.

The State recently has installed \$3,000 worth of machinery and this amount will be increased probably before the present school year expires. The old bindery, which has been abandoned by the State Printing Department, is being utilized for the work. A new floor is being laid, the basement is being cemented and individual motors for the machines are installed on a cement foundation.

The machines now ready for use are: Sander, hand saw, morticer, planer, rip saw, joiner, tenoner, wood worker, lathe and glue table.

The boys are at work making a large number of work benches, so that each will have a separate bench during his class hour. These will be completed in the course of a couple of weeks and will be installed as soon as the re-flooring work is done.

### DEAF MEN IN CHARGE.

The work is in charge of W. W. King, a deaf man, who graduated from the Philadelphia School for Deaf and then won a scholarship in the Drexel Institute in competition with 15 hearing men. He is not only an expert wood worker and machinist, but a draftsman. All the work, to the simplest bits, is turned out according to accurate drawings.

Thus the school uses a great many small hand mirrors. These are part of the classroom equipment where vocal exercises are taught. The young deaf person must be able to look at his lips and throat when he is trying to reproduce sound. The school used to buy these mirrors in large numbers. Now it buys only the glass, and various holders and handles are fashioned from mahogany by the first-class boys. These are all 13 years of age.

In their second year, at 14, the boys make all sorts of furniture—tables, chairs, rockers, dressers, bookcases and desks. The lumber is bought in the rough, the designs are prepared in the school and every bit of the work is done under competent instructors. At present there are about 80 boys and young men in these classes.

Occasionally a boy is found who is unusually alert and possessed of an artistic temperament. Inlay work appeals strongly to them. During the week an order has been placed for the necessary tools and materials, and, before the term is over, examples of inlay work also will be shown at the school.

### INTEREST IS LIVELY.

Throughout the shops the boys regard the work as pleasant and interesting. None seem to regard it as a task to be hurried through and abandoned. Varying degrees of skill, of course, are manifested, but interest is lively. There is no attempt at classroom discipline while the boys are in the shop.

They have their allotted tasks and go about them. Not nearly all the work can be done by machine,

and they must learn proficiency with the various hand tools of the joiner.

Superintendent Jones is enthusiastic over the results that have been attained thus far. He expects shortly to fit up a shop especially for the boys that are admitted below the normal in intellect. He has found that minds often develop under the stimulus of this work that do not respond at all, or but feebly, to the usual classroom studies.

In connection with the furniture work, it is a purpose shortly to install an upholstery department. Already the boys have supplied a great deal of the furniture needed by the institution, and, when the new department is equipped, it is believed that everything required in the furniture line can and will be turned out.

The postponed Orange Fair of the Ladies' Aid Society came off last Saturday afternoon and evening, in the Girls' Recreation Hall. It was something out of the ordinary from like fairs and very pleasing too. Tents, or booths of white cheesecloth, decorated with vines and drawings, were scattered throughout the hall, and from each something was sold or to be had. The west end was partitioned off into a grove, in part of which were branches filled with oranges (?) and a nickel allowed a person a pluck of one. The other portion was used as an ice-cream garden, where those who hankered after the article were served at a stand. One booth was particularly attractive, made so by a number of colored electric light bulbs adorning it, from within candy was sold. Oranges, wheeled in a cart about the room, were for sale during the evening. Miss Edgar and Mrs. Neener were in charge of it.

The credit of getting up the fair belongs to General Committee composed of Miss Zell, Mrs. Neutzing, Miss Greener, Mrs. Wark, Miss Biggam.

The committee is much indebted to Messrs. Ernest Zell and W. W. King for the decorations and making of the booths and other assistance.

Following were the booths and committee in charge of each.

ORANGE GROVE.—(Try your luck—5 cents a pluck).—Mrs. Zorn, Miss Fensley, Mrs. Callison, Miss Jansen, Miss Uhl.

GARDEN OF ORANGES.—(Orange Ice-cream and Cake).—Mrs. Ohlenschlaeger, Miss Bruns, Mrs. Gutz, Miss Matthews, Miss Maize, Mrs. Hibbs, Mrs. Robbins.

PUSH CART.—(Oranges).—Miss Edgar, Mrs. Neener.

ORANGE PUNCH.—(5 cents a drink).—Mrs. Greener, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Bard.

CANDY BOOTH.—Mrs. Leib, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Zell, Mrs. C. Jones, Miss Prouty.

ART CRAFTS SHOP.—(Bee Hive).—Mrs. King, Mrs. Schwartz, Miss Schwetsman, Mrs. Elkey.

HOLE IN THE WALL.—(Self-Serve Supper).—Mrs. Schory, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bachman, Miss Dillon, Miss Lamson, Miss Long, Miss Schumacher, Miss Griffith, Miss Bernhard.

CHECK ROOM.—Mrs. Lynn.

GENERAL SUPERVISION.—President Mrs. Clum.

COLOR SCHEME.—Green, white and orange.

Over one hundred dollars were taken in, and the society will make a neat clear of ninety-five dollars at least.

Among those out-of-town present were George Shade, Bessie and Oren Riddle, Alda Davis, Blanch Coppock, and Wilbur Buckingham.

Alfred Cox, of McArthur, made his first visit to the school since he left it thirty-three years ago, last Tuesday. He found things rather new about the place with only a few old faces whom he recognized. One of his brothers was some years ago a member of the legislature. Another is a doctor, who has moved to the city, now having been given a position in one of the State Departments. Alfred has come to stay with him for a time at least.

Another "resident" has been added to the Home, Wm. Clark, of Sandusky, Ohio. He was placed there temporarily last October, and lately the Commissioners of his County, Erie, consented to his maintenance there. He is quite near-sighted. Miss Jessie Richards, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who had been cared for in the Home since September, 1905, was taken out last month by her mother.

Mr. Wm. M. Toomey was in the city last Saturday, on his way to Kentucky. Some attractions down there, and don't be surprised if next you hear Bill has been caught by a fair daughter of the "Blue Grass" Region.

The O. S. S. D. basket ball team opened the season last Friday evening with a game of the Cedarville College team. During the first half of the game, it looked a sure defeat for the home team as the score stood 14 to 13 against it. However, in the last half of the game, the tables were turned, and when the end was reached, the victory perched on their banner, 29 to 22. Line up.

O. S. S. D. CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.  
Dille c.f. Tounsey  
Crosman l.f. Anderson  
Shaffer c. Turnbull  
Williams l.g. Collins  
Fitzgerald r.g. Creswell

Field goals—Shaffer 5, Crosman 4, Dille 3, Williams, Tounsey 4, Anderson 3, Collins, Creswell 2. Fouls—Crosman 4, Collins 3, Referee—Mr. Archer E. Reilly of Ohio State University. Time of halves—30 minutes. Timekeeper—Marcus Krohngold. Scorer—William Murphy.

Mr. William F. Durian has been added to the list of lay-readers to

assist Rev. Mr. Allabough in his field, as a letter from him received by us states, Mr. Durian will give his first service to the deaf of Akron, Ohio, Sunday, February 1st, at 3 P.M. Later he will hold services in Alliance, Canton, Cleveland, Youngstown and other places, when Rev. Mr. Allabough is unable to fill his engagements.

Mrs. Lena Jones has been employed as copyist in the McClaskey Printing plant of Alliance, while her husband is in a room below slinging type Messrs. Frank Hayer and Clarence L. George are also employed there and are doing nicely.

Rev. B. R. Allabough reached the city this morning and went up to the Home for Deaf, where he administered the Rite of Baptism to Isaac Dewees. This evening he will be at the social given in Trinity Parish room, and to-morrow morning and afternoon hold two services in the same church.

There was a breakdown of teachers in the school the past week, no less than three being incapacitated from work, Miss Cloa Lamson being among them. She is suffering from nervous prostration. She will be kept away from her work for some time. Every one of her friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

A. B. G.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

When Zilba L. Osmun went to the witness stand one day last month in Judge Monroe's Court, in Los Angeles, he was accompanied by May Lavery, an interpreter, and the first deaf and dumb divorce case in several years began. Osmun was suing Gertrude Osmun, charging that she deserted him in 1907, in Benedict, Neb., less than two years after their marriage.

Osmun told the story of his marital woes on his fingers to Miss Lavery, who translated it into words to Judge Monroe. A disposition stating that Mrs. Osmun left her husband, because of the embarrassment caused by her husband's affliction, was offered as corroborative evidence. The Judge granted the decree.

Mr. Gustavus Geyer, who ran the harness business for years in Galesburg, Ill., removed with his family to Long Beach from Alamitos Bay, recently.

Miss Matilda Bernhard, who came from Ohio with Mrs. Wornstaff to Los Angeles, is now living with Miss Orpha Tong.

Howe Phelps moved to Los Angeles with his family recently, and they are inclined to stay for good.

Climbing through a rear window that had been left open, burglars one morning recently ransacked the home of W. E. Denn, on West Twenty-second Street in Los Angeles, stealing jewelry valued at \$150 or \$175. Valuables worth more than the loot were overlooked by the burglars.

Fatty Raser, formerly of Chicago, now of Ocean Park, was sued for divorce by his wife, and she got the decree.

Oscar Regensburg has returned from the East, and he looks very thin. We suppose that the Eastern climate has done him more harm.

ANGELUS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12, 1914.

### Obituary Notice.

Deep was the regret and grief of the many friends of Miss Frances Phalon, on hearing of her sudden death, on the 8th of January, 1914.

Miss Frances Phalon resided at Paterson, N. J., with her family, and while acting in the capacity of housekeeper she met with an accident that was the cause of her tragic death.

While at work about the kitchen range on December 30th, her clothing became ignited. Her brother immediately ran to her assistance and made heroic efforts to extinguish the flames, but before he succeeded in doing this Miss Phalon suffered severe burns about the arms and limbs.

She was immediately conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, where the doctors did their very best to alleviate her suffering.

At first hope for her recovery ran high, but after lingering for several weeks, her condition changed for the worse, till at last on January 8th her eyes closed in eternal slumber.

Miss Phalon was a graduate of the Trenton School for the Deaf. Being naturally modest and retiring, and possessed of a charming repose of manner, she made herself beloved and honored by all who came in contact with her.

She was seventeen years of age, and deep was the regret that was universally expressed, that a young lady so rarely talented and with such splendid prospects before her should, in the blossom of her youth, meet such an untimely end.

Great was the number who filed past her bier to cast one more lingering look upon her earthly remains and offer a few words of sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral took place on the morning of January 12th, 1914. She was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, after a solemn High Mass of Requiem had been offered for the repose of her soul at St. Mary's Church.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1638 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nearly every chair in the Guild Room of All Souls' Parish House was occupied last Thursday evening, January 15th, on the occasion of Dr. A. L. E. Crouter's lecture before the Clero Literary Association. The Doctor is very popular with the deaf, and only those deaf who know him, see his work and feel his goodness as we do, know what a great friend of the deaf he is. He treats all graduates alike, and seems very fond to recall and talk with the older graduates about the old school days at Broad and Pine Streets, not only the serious side but the funny side as well. The deaf of Philadelphia never had a better friend than Dr. Crouter has shown himself to be, and we believe the time will come when the other deaf of the State and many others outside the State will recognize this fact. Think of him, what he is, as he is, and what he does, and you will better understand the meaning of the above. Let us help you.

He is the head of the largest school for the deaf in the world.

He is President of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Home for Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown.

He has long been a member of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Commission on Church Work Among the Deaf, which nurtures All Souls' Mission to the Deaf and its beautiful new Church.

He is Director of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, and its president at times.

He takes a nation-wide interest in the education of the deaf of America.

He is an active-member of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; frequently attends its conventions and joins in its work, and contributes substantially to its prosperity.

He is the first Honorary Member of the Gallaudet Club, and always attends its annual dinners when his health permits.

He serves the deaf in different capacities as interpreter, lecturer, counselor and friend; attends social functions of the deaf, and is always approachable.

In his profession he stands undisguisedly for the Oral Method in the school-room, and wherever and whenever it can be successfully used as a means of communication; but still he has the honesty to show tolerance to the use of the sign-language in churches, societies, clubs, etc., and himself uses it in such places. We do not know that he says so, but he seems to regard the sign-language as a side issue that can be learned as an additional accomplishment after leaving school. Notwithstanding this, he knows as surely as any of us know that a large number of the pupils of his school pick up signs out of school and practice sign-talk clandestinely; but he can not prevent this any more than parents can keep their hearing children from picking up slang expressions. Then, in order to be true to his profession, true to his pupils, and true to the pupils' parents, he has but one alternative to do and that is to talk Oral Method, practice the Oral Method, and teach by the Oral Method, and that is what he is trying to do.

We who see and hear and know Dr. Crouter so much and so long, naturally feel under obligation to him, and would wish him to feel our love, respect and gratitude in return.

On this occasion, when Dr. Crouter mounted the platform to deliver his lecture, he was greeted with a round of applause. He first congratulated the deaf upon coming into possession of such a handsome, convenient and comfortable church and parish house. He said it gave him great pleasure to see the deaf enjoy such a good thing, and that it would give him great pleasure to help them in any way he could at any time. In a couple of years, if he lives, he will have been in the service of the deaf for fully fifty years. Owing to this fact, he thought of choosing for his subject a retrospect of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf to the year 1867, that being the year when he entered the service of the Institution. At that time the school had less than two hundred pupils; he described the school as he had found it, and recalled many interesting facts in connection with it; spoke of Laurent Clero's last touching visit to the school, and of other prominent teachers in the school down to the present day; showed the remarkable growth of the school, which now has enrolled 542 pupils, offering facts and figures that gave his subject much interest. Lastly, the Doctor stated his position on the Oral Method, making it clear that it did not consist of speech and lip-reading, and that it was more a means to convey a practical knowledge of the English language to better assist mental growth. He could not have been more sincere than he was toward the end of this,

and he made a deep impression up on every one present. Great applause marked its conclusion, to which was added a rising vote of thanks for his lecture a little later.

Following the lecture, Mrs. G. T. Sanders, J. S. Reider, Mr. Sanders, and Wm. H. Lipsett made short addresses, and Thomas Breen, who presided, interjected between them reminiscences of the old school that humored everybody, including Dr. Crouter. After Mrs. Sanders had given a conservative talk, Dr. Crouter asked the floor, and called attention to the excellent work Mrs. Sanders had done in educating her two daughters to such a high standard by means of the Oral Method. The gist of Mr. Reider's talk was that, having had opportunity to see the work and results of both the Combined Method and the Oral Method, he could not honestly obstruct or condemn the latter method, which seemed to fit this progressive age better. Mr. Sanders said he had received benefit from both methods, first the Oral Method, under Dr. Bell, and then the Combined Method at College. Before adjournment, Dr. Crouter again asked the floor and feelingly thanked all present for their friendship, loyalty and support in his difficult work, and said that it encouraged him a great deal and he would always remember it with the greatest pleasure.

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable social functions we have had for some time occurred on Wednesday evening, January 14th, when Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Lowry and Miss Floretta Corey, at their handsome home in Mt. Airy. There was a parlorful of the "fine" and the "coarse," as we used to say in days gone by, and nothing was wanting to pass the evening pleasantly. There was dancing to the tune of the matchless Victrola, amusing games were played and social intercourse enjoyed by all.

After the evening was far gone, the guests were called into the dining-room and treated to dainty refreshments, a la Sanders, which were certainly also enjoyable. Besides the host and hostess and the Lowrys and Miss Corey, there were present Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mrs. Persis I. Bowden, Miss Helena I. Bowden, Misses Dorothy and Margaret Sanders, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider, Miss N. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frisbee, J. A. McVaine, Jr., Miss Gertrude Parker, John A. Roach, Alexander McGhee, and E. W. Nies.

Among our visitors during this week of the Conference of Church Workers and the Consecration of All Souls' Church for the Deaf were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill of Washington, D. C. The latter was probably the first arrival of all the visitors of the week, and would have won the title of being her worthy spouse's fair vanguard, but for the fact that she brought the cheerless news that he had to sit on the lid of the Weather Bureau so that the clouds, winds, and other elements could not spoil the hopes of Philadelphians for that week. Imagine our surprise and pleasure when, early on the last day of the conference, our reverend friend quietly entered All Souls' Hall and took a seat with the Conference near his surprised wife. The Merills stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Reider while here and seemed well pleased with their visit.

Changes have occurred in the official family of the Mt. Airy World. Mr. E. S. Thompson having retired from the editorial staff. Mr. James A. Weaver is now the Editor, and Mr. J. A. McVaine is Associate Editor, and Mr. Arthur J. Goodwin, Business Manager. Thus a deaf man has again been given an editorial place on the paper. The former deaf editors were S. G. Davidson and Harry Van Allen.

During that cold Monday, 12th inst., a house just across the street opposite the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, in the rear, was destroyed by fire. During the height of the fire the wind blew the flames in the direction of the Home and endangered its safety. All the inmates were made ready to move at an instant's call, but the Home was saved by the vigilance of the firemen, citizens, and some of the inmates. It was a close call indeed.

Mr. Torsney, a deaf painter by occupation, has been lying ill in the University Hospital for quite a while, with a severe stomachic ailment. He is said to be a skilled workman.

Mr. Jerome T. Elwell also lies in the University Hospital, in the same ward with and in sight of Mr. Torsney. The two are old friends. Mr. Elwell had a narrow escape from being run over and killed by a large motor-truck belonging to the Adams Express Company. The accident also occurred on the cold twelfth of January, in West Philadelphia. As he was crossing a street the truck, turning at the corner, ran him down. He was very severely injured about the face and arm on the right side, and the bone between the knee and foot is said to be fractured in three places. It may be weeks or months before he can use his leg again; but we hope it will be sooner than we think.

We are very sorry for him, as he lives on the proceeds of his canvassing business.

Bishop Suffragan Garland will visit All Souls' Church again, on March 8th next, for the double purpose of administering the Rite of Confirmation and of dedicating the new Parish House. The Confirmation service will be made as short as possible to allow time for the dedication. Remember Sunday, March 8th, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frisbee, of Boston, Mass., did not leave Philadelphia last Tuesday as they had intended, but left two days later.

Miss Helena I. Bowden returned home from a week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Smielau, in Allentown. She reported a very pleasant time.

Thomas Inch mourns the loss of a dear sister, who was buried on Saturday, 17th inst.

Jacob A. Lupolt, who is now employed at Coatesville, Chester County, was a visitor at All Souls' Church last Sunday, 18th. A hearing brother accompanied him.

The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, January 27th, at All Souls' Hall.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf is without a leader again. The weekly meetings are given over to recitations by the members until other arrangements can be made.

The Frat Ball is scarcely two weeks ahead; date, January 30th; place, the North Broad Street Drawing Rooms; for whom, for both the deaf and the hearing; admission, one dollar for gentleman and two ladies.

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

Friday evening, the 16th, saw the deaf of Washington, all assembled at the Dixie. The irrepressible, Roy J. Stewart had arranged a show that gave almost all the ever growing popular films of the N. A. D. Those who have seen them, and those lucky people only, can understand what a treat it was. There was the dignified Dr. E. A. Fay, telling us of an Emperor, the Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College. Also appeared "Mac" MacGregor doing the popular stunt of ridiculing oralism, but in his own inimitable, humorous way. Then there were Jay Cooke, Olof, J. S., and who not, who saw Lake Erie from the roof of the Hollenden Hotel, last Summer. Mrs. Ed proved herself the "most beautiful, and a really real Indian," as a stranger remarked at Cleveland, who saw her in Indian costume. And at the same time she gave us fifteen minutes of graceful signs, "The Death of Minnehaha," that will take some little time to equal. The respected Mr. Hubbard, at the monument of President Garfield, came on the screen. The Superintendent, who parts his hair in the middle, and won't change it, gave us a vivid description of the "Escape of the Abbe Sicard." The first scene of a proposed "Gallaudet Play" proved its possibilities. And then there were also scenes of the College itself on Class Day of 1911.

If no one had smiled yet, they did when the only Dr. Hotchkiss rendered picturesque reminiscences of "Old Hartford." Surely, withal, the 16th stands out as one of the first evenings of this new year to be remembered pleasantly.

Miss Kipp was called to Albion, N. Y., last week, on account of illness of her favorite aunt. Since that time we have not heard from her. But as "no news is good news," we hope her prolonged stay bodes nothing but good.

Mrs. Boland has been staying with her sister in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Rosenbloom, after having spent Christmas holidays with her mother, has just returned to Richmond.

Little Susie Pfunder has been down with a bad cold for some time. But she is now, we are pleased to say, much improved, and her fond parents are rejoicing accordingly.

The members of the Calvary Baptist Mission were greeted by the presence of Rev. Mr. Wyand, who came over from Maryland for the occasion, on Sunday, the 11th.

To the tango enthusiasts, we offer a little I told you-so-advice: A celebrated French physician claims that that up-to-date dance causes wrinkles. Attention, ladies!

T. F.

### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCARTHY, S. J.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

So many banquets were chronicled in last week's issue of the JOURNAL that we hesitated to torture the assetic editor with mention of just one more on the 3d inst.

Recalling the simple rations of the JOURNAL's compositors (editor not to blame), we wonder whether it is not criminal to tempt these all-too-patient young Spartans with further mention of Lucullan repasts. The banquet was tendered Mr. Murray Campbell in honor of his return to the soil. We don't mean that he is dead yet, far from it; we merely celebrated his renunciation of the delights of city life for close communion with nature, in the form of potato bugs, hog cholera, spavin, mildew, blight, pip, plows, harrows, hard work and weeds. We could see Farmer Murray waver in his allegiance to seed catalogues and nitrates as each course rapidly replaced the preceding one, and when the toast-master expanded eloquently on the joys of a simple farmer's life, the bulldog jaw and the tight-closed lips might have been an attempt to stifle a laugh or a groan. But the banquet went along swimmingly from the soup to nuts. William Renner was the host, and the Marlborough was the scene of the symposium. Just a few close friends of Farmer Murray sat down to get their last view of him in full dress uniform. They were Mr. W. W. Beadell, Mr. Alfred C. Stern, Rev. and Mrs. Keiser, Misses Margaret Sherman, Marie Taznar, and Alice E. Judge.

The forty-first anniversary Service of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will be held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 111th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, January 25th, at four o'clock. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain will preach the sermon. Invitations have been scattered broadcast. The service begins promptly at four o'clock. Seats in front will be reserved for the deaf and their friends up to that hour. Late comers will not be allowed to disturb the service and will have to take their chance in finding seats elsewhere. The Cathedral is usually crowded at this afternoon service, hence the necessity of being on hand early. There will be no service at St. Ann's Church on this Sunday. The service for the deaf at St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, will also be cancelled.

The beloved wife of Mr. Simon Kahn, a member of the League of Elect Surds, died on Friday morning, January 16th. Funeral was held on Tuesday morning, January 20th. Several members of Mr. Kahn's brothers in the L. E. S. viewed the remains on Monday evening, and attended the funeral. The League of Elect Surds also contributed a beautiful floral wreath. Mr. Kahn has the sympathy of his numerous friends on his bereavement.

Leopold Breslauer, the famous runner, and winner of a hundred medals on the cinder path, sailed for Charleston, S. C., on Friday, January 16th. He goes from Charleston to Georgetown, S. C., the home of his youth. He will be absent about a month, and will visit several of the cities of the south before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Frisbee, of Boston, were in New York last week. Mrs. Frisbee is a Fanwood graduate (Jennie Leach) of the olden time, and with her husband had a pleasant visit at the New York Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nachumson (nee Julia Kramer), of Brooklyn, became parents of a fine boy, on January 15th, born at the German Hospital in Ridgewood. Mother and babe doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duerr have a baby girl, born on New Year's Day. Her infant name is Frances Emma Duerr. She weighs nine and one-half pounds. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. John Mooney, of West Farms, is slowly recovering from a serious accident. While painting a house, the scaffolding he was on collapsed and he was picked up with a broken leg and other injuries.

Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire, after being in a hospital for two months, recuperating from a surgical operation, is again in possession of good and robust health.

Mrs. Mary Pearson, beloved mother of Mrs. Jeanie J. O'Brien, passed away in the Coney Island Hospital from Lagrippe after only a week of illness.

Hyman Lowenberg, of Boston, Mass., is in the city for a stay of a few weeks. He is stopping with relatives in the Bronx.



## FANWOOD.

Memorial Services were held in the chapel on Sunday morning, in honor of the 110th anniversary commemorating the birthday of the late Benjamin R. Winthrop, former President and Director of the Institution. This anniversary is always remembered, it annually being one of the important events in the Institution's history.

The flag was first presented, after which the Lord's Prayer followed with all standing. The band then rendered "Old Hundred," which the Principal interpreted. Principal Currier then officiated with a brief address of introduction. Prof. Jones was called to read several pages from the "Proceedings at the Nomination of the First Candidate for the Ida Montgomery Testimonial," which gives a brief biography of Mr. Winthrop's life and career while connected with the Institution. His achievements and help to the deaf should never be forgotten. He was a man of sterling character, doing good always when good should be done.

Following Mr. Jones, Miss Judge took the platform and related some reminiscences of her former teacher, Miss Ida Montgomery. In her day, she was one of the best teachers in the Institution, her kindness, strict attention to duty, and helpful devotion to the pupils, made her always greatly loved and respected. Mr. Winthrop, then President of the Board of Directors, also shared the pupils' affection for her, and upon his resignation he wished to do one last deed that would advance scholarship, character building, and skill in all trades among the pupils he so generously loved to help. He gave a certain sum of money, from which interest is taken annually, to be conferred upon the pupil who shall, in the judgment of the Principal, have shown marked excellence in studies, character and manual skill, at the time of graduation. This prize, in concurrence with the wishes of Mr. Winthrop, is known as the Ida Montgomery Testimonial. Mr. Winthrop desiring to have her remembered always in the Institution's progress.

This year Walter Kadel is the candidate for this prize, which will be awarded in June. Before the services ended, Principal Currier read a maxim which we all should learn, as it was so thoroughly exemplified by Mr. Winthrop:

"Be never altogether idle, but either reading or writing or praying or meditating or laboring in something that may be for the common good."

Among the visitors present, were Mr. J. F. O'Brien and deaf friends from the Quaker City.

F. L. A.  
At the Saturday evening assembly in the chapel of the Fanwood Literary Association, Mr. Bjorlee's Fifth B Oral entertained with the following splendid program:—

READING  
STORY—"The Disconnected Key," by Earl Shaler.  
ESSAY—"Automobile Accidents," by Jacob Seltzer.  
DEBATE—"Should deaf children be taught in the same way as hearing children?"  
AFF. Neg.  
M. Axler J. Eberhardt  
J. Orman I. Goldstein  
STORY—"The Five Orange Pips," by August Herdtfelder.  
ESSAY—"Mexico," by August Wriede.  
STORY—"The Gardener's Luck," by Victor Lind.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.  
CAST.

Jacob . . . . . M. Axler  
Joseph . . . . . J. M. Orman  
King Pharaoh . . . . . August Wriede

Five Brethren  
Reuben . . . . . J. Eberhardt  
Judah . . . . . A. Herdtfelder  
Simeon . . . . . V. Lind  
Levi . . . . . E. Shaler  
Benjamin . . . . . J. Seltzer  
Servant of Joseph . . . . . I. Goldstein  
Wise Men . . . . . E. Shaler, A. Herdtfelder  
Merchants . . . . . M. Axler, I. Goldstein  
Servant of Pharaoh . . . . . J. Seltzer  
Chief Butler . . . . . I. Goldstein

SCENES  
Scene 1—Fields near Jacob's home.  
Scene 2—Jacob's home. Scenes 3 and 4—Egypt.

Of the readings submitted all were exceeding good, that of August Herdtfelder perhaps being the best. The essays by August Wriede and little Jacob Seltzer were also well written and rendered, each being on an important topic. Victor Lind's short story was of a humorous character, the audience applauding it at the end with laughter.

The debate (as always) was one of the chief features to arouse keen interest. The title, "Should deaf children be taught in the same way as hearing children?" proved it a subject of worthy attention, as such questions have often been discussed and debated by the pupils during social hours. The spirited approval of Cadets Axler and Orman made a weightier impression upon the judges. The negative side was by no means humbled by their opponents' stand, for they too repelled with a defiance, which left all in doubt as to which side was right. At the end, the decision of the judges favored the affirmatives by just one point, the total being:

Affirmative side 17; Negative side 16.  
"Joseph and his Brethren," by the class, which followed, gave a very fine portrayal of the well known Bible story which occurred so many years ago. The class had successfully prepared garments which corresponded with costumes of that time, and this with proper acting gave a very correct realism. As an "actor" of the principal role, Jimmy Orman has undoubtedly distinguished himself. As King Pharaoh, August Wriede should really get the crown and seat himself on the throne which he so elegantly glorified. Credit also goes to Morris Axler, for as Jacob he took first prize.

All did splendid work, and Mr. Bjorlee can feel proud of his class, for their efforts were at the end met with much approval and praise. From the play, the class showed clearly that they understood the story, for had they not they could never have portrayed it so accurately. It was of value in kindling a stronger interest for all in our greatest book, not only setting a good example of righteousness, but also of brotherly love and forgiveness. President Fox and the members of the Association were greatly pleased by the success the class had attained, and to show their appreciation they did them justice by a rousing vote of thanks. Dr. Fox then took the platform, and a motion to adjourn followed at about nine o'clock.

### BASKET-BALL

Oh, joy! lots of joy this week, that is, with basket-ball, for the Fanwood teams scored a clean sweep-up Saturday afternoon, being victors over all rivals. That slump announced last week is a thing of the past and we now regret having uttered it; therefore, accept our humble apologies.

With all the pupil enthusiasts, both girls and boys, seated and waiting, the first game was called at 3:45 that afternoon. This game was between the Harlem Eastern High School Junior Five and our basket-ball "feather-weights," the Fanwood Jr. team. This was a fine and well-played game, in which our "feather-weights" were the most admired. They played in great style, giving the dodge and pass with such skill that they had a much greater chance for the goal than did their baffled opponents. Kadel and Feinberg of either side rivaled in scoring goals, but this, it must be remembered, was largely due to the advantages given by the players on their respective teams. Of our "feather-weights," Rubin and Elowitz should be given laurel wreaths for their excellent playing as guards. Cohen, as a guard, is also worthy of honor, for he and his team-mates worked like demons foiling our plots and spoiling many of our best chances. With the final of the last half of the game, we should observe, the score which we gladly write was: Fanwood Jr. 17—H. E. H. S. Jr. 10—and the line up and summaries we also more gladly append:

FANWOOD JR.	Pos.	H. E. H. S. JR.
Tabachnick	r.f.	J. Freizer
M. Rubin	i.f.	D. Lent
Siegel	c.	A. Feinberg
Kadel	f.g.	W. Cohen
Elowitz	i.g.	

Summaries: Goals from field—Fanwood Jr. Kadel 4, Tabachnick 2, Siegel 2; H. E. H. S. Jr. Feinberg 3, A. Feinberg 1. Goals from foul—Tabachnick 1, J. Freizer 1. Referee—Mr. Cote, of Fanwood. Timekeeper—Mr. R. Nimmo. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

The second game followed right after the first, this one being with the senior teams of both organizations. Of course, it can be rightly imagined that the defeat of their first team would inspire them for revenge against our "heavy-weights" and this they did—that is, tried to do—but their aim was understood by our boys, and they perhaps felt angered and dealt most rudely with them. Not satisfied with the victorious triumph of their Juniors, they began scoring goals, Drake of our side taking the lead. It must be admitted that the game was a rather rough affair, as big boys desire to do more than their younger companions. With a steady pile-up of the score in our favor, we at last quit them at about 5:15, having scored sixty-one points to their six. Can we blame them for going back gloomy—this and that was to blame, etc., but we only laughed and laughing more we append again the summaries:

FANWOOD, SR.	Pos.	H. E. H. S., SR.
Golden	r.f.	Hayrick
Cammann	i.f.	Wolpin
Drake, (Capt.)	c.	Burns
Garrison	f.g.	Flint
Berman	i.g.	Cohen (Capt.)

Summaries: Goals from field—Fanwood, Drake 14, Cammann 12, Garrison 2, Golden 1; H. E. H. S., Cohen 1. Goals from foul—Drake 2, Cammann 1, A. Wolpin, Burns 1. Referee—Mr. Cote, of Fanwood. Timekeeper—Mr. R. L. Nimmo, of Fanwood. Time of halves—twenty minutes.

This isn't much of a cold, mean world, is it? That is, our basket-ball fans don't think so; for when we win our heart's desire, it's a mighty kind world. If we beat the Alpine A. C. Five, hailing from Brooklyn, this week, it will be kinder still, but if we lose—oh! why talk?

### NOTES

A kind invitation from Miss Stoddard, daughter of the President of the Institution, Dr. Charles

A. Stoddard, and his grandson, Mr. Stoddard Hoffman, to attend the Third Annual Production of the Columbia University Dramatic Association, held in the Century Lyceum Terrace Theatre, was given to ten of our advanced pupils last Saturday afternoon. Leaving at about two o'clock, Major Van Tassel and Miss Etele, one of the assistant matrons, accompanied the pupils who had been given the pleasant surprise. The program presented three one-act plays, written and acted by members of the student body. At each fall of the curtain our pupils joined in the applause, and it is needless to ask if we enjoyed it. Among the many prominent Society folk to attend was our friend and Director, Mr. William M. V. Hoffman.

Miss Thurber, a teacher here several years ago, is visiting Miss Barager for a couple of weeks.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Bjorlee used the 23d Verse of the 24th Chapter of the Book of Joshua for his text. That evening Mr. Jones told a story.

Checkers is exceedingly popular with the pupils this year. They have become very skillful and some have visions of challenging the students of Columbia University—anything that's great, etc. (Some of their dreams of the never to come true style.)

ENGELSON—"O'Brien, how often should I wash my head?"

O'BRIEN—"Well, that depends on how much you use it. Perhaps once every three months would be enough for you."

John Funk attempted to illustrate his composition book, the result ended in torn pages. Some art!

The regular monthly meeting of the Protean Society for this month was held on the evening of Monday, January 12th, at nine o'clock.

"Fun with Electricity" is the new fad that the pupils in Prof. Skyberg's classes enjoy. Both divisions have been making numerous tests and experiments under the direction of their teacher.

Misses Leahy and Pearce, graduates, had a chat with the girls last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew, ex-pupils of Fanwood, were visitors on Saturday afternoon. They had a long conversation with Miss Craig and some of the girls.

J. P. G.

### Arizona's School Disrupted by the "Purely" Oral Method.

While I am much obliged to the officers and members of the N. A. D. for their assistance, I really did not need it. Besides their zeal, however worthy, was misdirected. To use a slang phrase, they have been "barking up the wrong tree." Dr. A. H. Wilde, the President of the University of Arizona, did not want to be convinced. He had other ends to serve and cared nothing for methods. The purely oral method was only a pretext for favoritism.

There was another way of settling the matter, and that was the removal of Dr. Wilde from his position as President of the university, and this has been done. This was not all, however.

I did not make my fight on the Combined System. It would have been mere folly, and Mr. Wilde would have had the advantage of me. I took my stand on the Progressive Oral Method, as opposed to the ultra or purely oral method advocated by Dr. Wilde, and from present indications, I have won out.

The Progressive Oral Method is the method of the Rome, N. Y., and Nebraska Schools, which I have always favored, as allowing scope for making the most of speech and lip reading while furnishing an education to all the pupils by other means.

There was a singular unanimity among the parents in favor of my system and against the changes proposed by Dr. Wilde. As the father of one bright little girl told Dr. Wilde, they did not want the ability to speak and read the lips alone, but they wanted a good, all-around education, such as had been furnished during the first year, and the little girl's father threatened to sue the university as a taxpayer for failing to provide such an education.

All the pupils were called home, and there are only five left, whose parents living at distant points are not aware of present conditions. As soon as the number falls below five, which is the legal requirement, the school will be closed up.

State Senators, who had voted for the school's bill in the last legislature, are opposed to the new methods, because they believe that there are some children who can not well be taught orally, and also like almost everybody else, they believe that my daughter, Mrs. W. J. Bray, and I, know what is best for the deaf children.

Dr. Wilde, however, was obstinate for personal reasons, and the three local members of the Board of Regents in Tucson, social and personal friends of his, knowing nothing of methods and caring less, voted in his support at two

meetings. Governor Hunt, a member of the Board, *ex officio*, tried to get the authority over the school taken away from the University by the State Board of Control, but the Attorney General gave it as his opinion that the sole authority was vested in the Board of Regents, so Dr. Wilde went to the limit. Prof. C. O. Case, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, one of the Regents, *ex officio*, refused to vote for the new method.

There was but one thing to do, and I did it. I went to Phoenix, obtained a position as Exchange Editor on *Dunbar's Weekly*, a State-wide publication edited by Col. Dunbar, one of the best known editorial writers, and I filed protests with the Board of Control and charges of illegalities and irregularities against Dr. Wilde and the Board of Regents. During my residence at the school, I had, thanks to my legal training, observed many illegal matters at the University and made the most of what I knew. One effect was that the Board meetings, which had always been held in Tucson in Dr. Wilde's own office, are to be hereafter held in Phoenix.

I have it from the highest authority that the resignations of the Chancellor of the University and Dr. Wilde, the President, have been called for, and that one of the three men whom I had recommended for a successor to Dr. Wilde has been appointed. That also means the dismissal of three others—the matron, the oral teacher and the student supervisor.

Though the pupils want either Mrs. Bray or me back, and their parents insist on it, I have refused to make my reinstatement a necessary condition, as I am unwilling to stand in the way of the school's reorganization.

One pleasant feature of it all was my daughter's beautiful devotion. She was untiring in her work in Tucson while I was in Phoenix arousing a public sentiment against the proposed changes. She succeeded in enlisting the sympathy and co-operation of a prominent State Senator and his wife, herself a former teacher, and the State Senator is a candidate for Governor who will be found to be warm friend of the school when the time comes, for he is thoroughly informed of conditions at both the school and university. The situation is a delicate one, at present, on account of political complications which nobody outside of Arizona will understand, and it will do no good to "bombard" anybody in Arizona with oral or anti-oral literature.

HENRY C. WHITE.

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